

ROBBERY AND MURDER EARLY SUNDAY MORNING AT BENTLEYVILLE

One Man Killed and Several
Robbed by Three
Men

PARTICULARS HARD TO GET

Weaver station a mining settlement a short distance out of Bentleyville, was the scene of a murder and robbery early Sunday morning, in which the thieves shot and killed one man and robbed the inmates of a boarding house of \$400 in cash and \$150 in jewelry. The robbery occurred about one o'clock Sunday morning, but the victims of the gun play were so terrified over the occurrence that no information was given to the officers until several hours after it had taken place.

With drawn revolvers three masked burglars forced their way into a boarding house at Weaver, shooting and instantly killing Marco Benta, aged 35, who was a mine worker. At the same time the robbers held up the other inmates of the house and then went through their possessions, obtaining it is estimated at least \$400 in cash as well as jewelry to the extent of \$150, after which the desperadoes made their escape.

One man, husband of the woman who operated the boarding house and who does not live with his wife, was arrested late Sunday evening. Officers are working on the theory that he was jealous of Benta, who was particularly friendly with his wife.

State troopers were notified of the murder and burglary after the local officials had been informed of the affair, and are making a thorough investigation. It was 9 o'clock in the morning before the occupants of the boarding house had sufficiently recovered from their fright to give any information whatever, which allowed the robbers to make good their escape.

Great difficulty is experienced in securing definite information about the occurrence because of the fact that all of those who know anything about it are foreigners. One version is that a brother of Benta was holding the door against the robbers when they fired through it, the bullet striking Benta in the forehead. Another story is that the robbers stalked into the room with drawn revolvers and shot Benta just as he was getting out of bed. After shooting the man, the burglars attacked the mistress of the boarding house but did not particularly injure her.

Germany will have to pay in kind for the war vessels scuttled by German crews after their surrender at Scapa Flow. When Germans are taxed to pay the bill they may cease to regard as heroic an act as stupid as it was dishonorable.

You may have self-respect and be careless of your personal appearance but others are not so likely to respect you.

FOUND GUILTY OF
ASSAULTING OFFICER

John Matz, of Monongahela, charged with making an assault on Galen S. Yates, as assessor of the Second ward of that city, while Mr. Yates was at the Matz place on official business, was found guilty by a jury in the Washington county courts on Saturday. He was sentenced to pay \$50 and the costs of prosecution.

BRINGS SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

Adolph Schwartz, a merchant of Fredericktown, and Katie Schwartz, the former in his own behalf, have filed suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad company, per the director general of railroads, in which damages are claimed for personal injuries received by Mrs. Schwartz in a wreck while a passenger on the defendant company's road, in a collision near Mervtown, this state. Mrs. Schwartz it is averred, was so injured that she was made a nervous wreck and is, it is claimed, confined almost constantly to her bed.

Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are asked by the plaintiffs jointly and in the sum of \$20,000 by Mr. Schwartz, in his own behalf. Negligence on the part of the railroad company through its employees is alleged.

CHARLEROI YOUNG LADY
MARRIED IN PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Nellie May Strauss, daughter of Mrs. Clara Allison of Luella avenue and Gilbert Mills of Homestead, were married this morning in the Pittsburgh, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Stacy Caper of the First Presbyterian church. The bride who is well known in Charleroi, for a number of years was chief clerk in the Collins' department store, and was one of the most competent and popular employees of the firm. Mr. Mills is engaged with the Nicola Building company of Homestead and is one of its most trusted employees. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will make their home in Charleroi.

INJURED SUNDAY
WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Miss Gertrude Lape, who is employed in the office of the Ellsworth Collieries company at Ellsworth, was injured by an automobile on Sunday. She was with an auto party which was travelling over the new river road opposite Monongahela. At Wallace station she got out of the car to Scapa Flow. When Germans are taxed to pay the bill they may cease to regard as heroic an act as stupid as it was dishonorable.

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours. 135-47

Discusses Present-day Problems in Sunday Sermon

Describing scenes that he witnessed at a French port of entry early in the days of America's entrance into the world-war, the Rev. Stewart Martin Smith, of Pittsburgh, in a sermon delivered at the First Baptist church of Charleroi on Sunday applied his observations to present-day conditions. He dwelt upon the statement that foresight on the part of "all whose business it was to get the fighters to the fight characterized the American effort from the start."

"And I plead for just such a long look ahead right now," he continued. Danger as great as was the German menace threatens institutions that have been and still are the hope of the world. Radical elements design nothing short of the overthrow of everything that may by any possibility pass as religion. They rely upon the after-war reaction in their vigilance of believers in the stability of the present social system.

"Virtu-christianity," expressed in characters possessing peace and peace is the only answer to their arguments."

In his evening sermon Mr. Smith declared "it is a mistake to seek the amelioration of one group at the expense of other groups. Just as true religion is designed to establish right relations between man and man, thus right relations between man and God, so the principle must be extended to apply to groups or classes in society. To dream of abolishing classes is to ignore the fundamental facts of human nature. Classes are the results of human will-power and choice. Men classify themselves by habits, disposition, temperament and use of opportunity. The best that can be done toward equality of opportunity has always been done to a large degree. It is that American equality which gives every man an equal opportunity with all competitors to get into the class where he, through individual merit, belongs."

The speaker deplored "all leveling theories that reduce manhood to a place resembling that of a herd of contented cattle. They drink of the same stream, enjoy the same shade, eat the same kind of food and participate in the coveted pleasure of communism, and have all things in common, but there is no picture of progress there."

Rev. Smith faced in his congregation a number of former parishioners, as he was at one time the pastor of the North Ten Mile Baptist church between Marianna and Washington. He is at present preaching throughout Western Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association.

PITT MUSICAL CLUB HERE DECEMBER 10

Prof. T. L. Pollock, superintendent of the Charleroi Public schools, on Saturday, signed a contract for the appearance of the Pitt Musical Club in Charleroi, Friday evening, December 12. The program to be given by the club will consist of both vocal and instrumental selections, with a variation running from the classical to the popular. The Club will appear in the High School auditorium on the date named, and it is expected to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Charleroi is rated as one of the strongest Pitt towns in the valley, at the present time twenty-two students being enrolled in the various departments of that institution from the borough.

M'VEY'S DANCES

Tuesday night, Markell Hall, Monongahela. Charles Mazzette and Harry Schwartz, the two local jazz boys on banjo and trumpet.

Thursday night, Night Auditorium, Charleroi. Cummings orchestra from Pittsburgh.

Special dance at the Armory, Monongahela, Friday night. 140-12.

"500," benefit Charleroi-Monessen hospital, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. refused to accept the deed for the lot at Elks Club. Tickets 35 cents. 140-11 or pay the balance due.

Coyle Theatre Friday, 1 Day Only Marguerite Clark, in one of her best pictures, "GIRLS"

Spalding Sweaters

THE BEST IN
THE WORLD

Prices
\$10 to \$18

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE



LIFE IS NOT ALL GETTING, BUT GIVING, SAYS PREACHER

ATTENDING CONFERENCE
AT HARRISBURG

Prof. T. L. Pollock, superintendent of the local schools, left this morning for Harrisburg, to attend an educational congress to be held at the state capital. This conference was called by Governor Sproul and Prof. Finegan, superintendent of the department of state education, and will continue all week.

DISTRICT HAS MIX-UP IN SCHOOL DIRECTORS

A peculiar condition exists in East Bethlehem township in regard to the school board of this district, and an effort will be made next Monday in court to untangle the snarl which now appears to prevail.

Denying that Charles Butler had resigned as a member of the school board of East Bethlehem township, John D. Griffith on behalf of himself and others came before court on Saturday last and sought the revocation of the appointment recently made by the court of J. W. Carroll. Next Monday was fixed as the time of the hearing.

Mr. Carroll was appointed following the presentation to court of a petition signed by 21 residents of East Bethlehem township, it being represented that Mr. Butler had resigned from the school board several months prior to the time of filing the petition also that the board had failed to fill the vacancy inside of 30 days as required by law. It was averred that Mr. Butler had not attended a board meeting in six months.

In the petition filed it is admitted that Mr. Butler had not attended a meeting of the board for a number of months but that he had been consulted on all matters pertaining to the board. It is further asserted that Mr. Butler could not be absent from home at nights.

DISPUTE OVER WOMAN; ONE MAN KILLED

A murder occurred at Allison, Fayette county, a short distance out of Brownsville, about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The assailant was James Dolie, a mine worker aged about 35, who has a wife and three children. In a dispute with James Martini, which occurred at House No. 41 over a woman, Dolie shot and killed Martini, afterward making his escape. Martini leaves a wife. Police officials are now looking for Dolie.

Mrs. John Roberts of Monessen and Mrs. Alex Turnbull of Belle Vernon and son Edward have gone to Greenville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Adam Turnbull. 139-43.

Rev. Burson Speaks on The
Present Unrest in The
World

SAYS THE AIR IS CLEARING

Sunday evening, in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. John R. Burson spoke in his sermon on "Some of the World Problems of Today." In speaking of the world unrest he said:

"No one who is acquainted with past history would for one moment expect anything else to follow in the wake of the world war. It has ever been so. In boundary readjustments in Central Europe, the Balkans and Turkey history is repeating itself. To give self-determination to subject races is to invite discontent and friction. But one direct result of the war is the liberation of millions of human beings from political and military subjection, and surely that is significant."

"But false teaching like a great plague, has spread itself over a struggling world and left many perils in its wake."

In speaking of the industrial unrest Rev. Burson said that we should study more the teaching of our Lord who said that he is great who serves. Life is not all in getting, but in giving as well. We fail when we only ask what we can get. The conference now being held in Washington City will fall in its mission if the personnel do not enter it with open minds ready to arbitrate the differences. Right will not wrong any one, and let us hope that right will be done all parties concerned. The industrial air is clearing, world markets are waiting and American workmen can contribute their generous share of finished products to supply world needs.

CASINO CAFE

When you want a nice meal call at the Casino Cafe. Hot Rolls served with each meal. You don't know what is good until you have tried our hot rolls. Quick service and one of the nicest cafes in the valley. 140-44.

ONLY ONE FOOTBALL
GAME ON SATURDAY

The only High school football game played in this vicinity no Saturday was the contest between the Donora and Monongahela teams, which was staged at Americo Park, Donora. The Donora team won by a score of 20 to 0, making three touchdowns and kicking two goals. The schedule of the Charleroi High has been cancelled for the season.

A euchre party will be held by P. H. C. Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 in Odd Fellows Hall. Admission 25 cents. 139-43.

Majestic Theatre Today

William Russell in "Sacred Silence"
Also Sunshine Comedy
"The Yellow Dog Catcher"

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Coyle Theatre Today

and Tomorrow
Douglas Fairbanks in an Artercraft Picture
"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"
Wednesday, Elsie Ferguson in a Paramount Picture,
"The Society Exile"

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embrace practically everything a lady could wish—everything from the simple dainty bracelet to the most elaborate pieces of masterful workmanship in precious metals and stones.

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JOHN B. SCHAFER

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Charleroi, Pa.

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Final returns from the Fifth congressional district of Oklahoma, where an election was held last week to fill a vacancy, shows that the Republican candidate, J. W. Harrold, won over his democratic competitor, Claude Weaver by a majority of 708. The issue was the League of Nations, and the Republican who opposed it was the winner.

A campaign is promised in the Northwest which will clear the country of the I. W. W., anarchists, agitators and other disturbers of the public who have been causing so much trouble in that section for so many months. The killing of four returned service men on Armistice Day by the I. W. W. was the match which fired the indignation of the public and which new proposes to clear their country of this dangerous element. They have harbored it too long, as they now realize, and the campaign to dig it up root and branch is under way. Evidence has been obtained which shows that this propaganda is financed from Russia by followers of Lenin and Trotsky, the two men who betrayed that empire, and who would destroy American institutions if they could. Evidently we have come to the point where there must be a showdown, and the American people are ready for the play.

The issues were less clear cut elsewhere, but in Massachusetts it was simply government vs. anarchy, and the whole country is to be congratulated upon the fact that anarchy was knocked out.

We've said it several times before in one form or another but it will bear much repetition: It doesn't matter what others say about you unless it agrees with what you know about yourself.

Poor Poland is still "the land where children no longer play" because they are too starved, and is the one place in Europe where American help is still needed.

"Good Speech Week" will help, but it takes longer than a week to drill most boys and girls out of "I ain't," "he done it," and the numerous other grammatical sins.

That was a doughboy worthy of the name who telegraphed to the White House: "I fought for my country. Am willing to dig coal for it. Can you use me?"

Even college professors are now applying for membership in labor unions. If college students follow suit, the Federation of Labor will be puzzled to know how to class football.

It's a mighty good thing that a lot of folks are able to lay up treasures in Heaven for the wolf keeps after them so hard that they never seem able to lay up any here.

A good-looking girl doesn't worry when other women call her a flirt because she knows it's true and that they are envious.

Any husband wishes he had as much influence with his wife as the family doctor has.

If you think the world is growing better it probably means that you are and that's worth while.

What's funnier than a group of prominent citizens who realize that they are prominent.

If you can't "get along" with those about you, chances are they can get along very well without you.

The greatest unorganized craft is the face painter.

A little learning is better than none.

A woman is as old as she dances.

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

MORE MEN RETURN TO DONORA MILLS

Reports from Donora this morning indicate that the mills have all the skilled labor necessary to run every department of the various plants on double turn. The only shortage experienced at the present time is common labor, a feature which is expected to be adjusted within a few days. Donora residents say that so far as the strike is concerned, it is a thing of the past, with the mills increasing in working force and capacity with every succeeding day.

Raising Glasses.

"Well, here goes"—and every glass was swung upward and held for a fraction of a second before it "went." How started a custom, a mannerism not so general that no one drinks in company would think of omitting it even in these days of ginger ale and soda pop? American sportsman demands that bidders shake hands before the bout. Autre temps autres mœurs. The time and temperament that sanctioned duels decreed that before the mortal combat the antagonists drink a glass of wine. To avoid the suspicion of attempting to poison each other's liquor both raised their glasses aloft and poured a little from each into the other. In these unromantic days poison has passed out of fashion, but the custom of raising glasses with its significance and implication of sincerity has remained.—Exchange.

Ultimately Get Right Crocodile.

The Draks of Borneo will not kill a crocodile except in revenge. If the reptile will live at peace with him the Drak has no wish to start a quarrel. If, however, the crocodile breaks the truce and kills some one, then the Drak feels justified in retaliating. Under these circumstances the Draks set to work to find the culprit and go on catching and killing crocodiles until they succeed in doing so. The Draks generally wear brass ornaments, and by cutting open a crocodile they can easily ascertain whether he is the creature they wish to punish. Sometimes as many as ten crocodiles are killed before they find the one they want to be revenged on. Having succeeded in doing this they once more live in peace with their reptiles until such time as the truce is broken again by some crocodile killing a human being.

Companionship.

No man of depth and serious thinking can endure the constant chatter of the shallow parrot. Courtesy makes endurance for a time possible, but such people can't mix in life for more than a few moments at a time. When you see people together enjoying intimate friendships you can put it down they are much alike. They may be opposites in some things but they have much in common. You can't be much in the other man's company without becoming charged with his thoughts and mannerisms. These become part of yourself as you permit them to engage your thoughts and actions. Your companionships are the best index of the things that appeal to you.

A certain business man is of the opinion that he has an exceedingly bright office boy, and nothing pleases him better than to tell how he acquired the youngster's services. A notice had been posted in the office window, which read as follows: "Boy wanted about fourteen years." A lad of that age, with little that was prepossessing in his appearance, came into the office and stated that he had read the notice. "So you think you would like to have the position?" asked the merchant patronizingly, as he gazed at the lad over the rim of his spectacles. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I want the job, but I can't promise to keep it for the full fourteen years."

What Men Do Not Confess.

Some things men really confess, and other things they do not. No one will confess that he is a fool or without understanding; but quite the contrary, you will hear all men saying, I wish I had the fortune equal to my understanding. A man will not readily confess that he is intemperate; and that he is unjust he will not confess at all. He will by no means confess that he is envious or a busybody. Most men will admit that they are compassionate. What, then, is the reason? The chief thing is inconsistency and confusion in the things that relate good and evil. They do not at all confess the things that are offenses against society.—Epictetus.

A New Style.

Recently hurrying to go to town, I decided to change my shoes and stockings and just had put on one black stocking and one black shoe when the telephone bell rang. I talked longer than I should have done and seeing how late it was, grabbed my hat and rushed off. People stared at me, but I never noticed until I got into the dentist's chair that I had on one black and one white shoe and one black and one white stocking, and I had to go that way.—Chicago Tribune.

A Blind Guide.

Many books have been filled with accounts of the achievements of the blind. Take for a specimen the story of James Wilson, the poor blind boy who became so familiar with the streets of Belfast that he often served as a guide to bewildered strangers. He became a traveling peddler, and was led through many perils in prosecuting his dangerous occupation. At one time a sudden call halted him on the very brink of an open well eighty feet deep. He employed persons to read to him, and his eager memory was so retentive that he became known as "the Walking Encyclopedia." Once in a company he was asked to repeat the names of as many ships of the British navy as he could. He gave names without hesitation till 620 were written down, when he was told to stop. This poor blind boy became a well-known writer.

World Is in Its Infancy.

We should not, I think, proceed far in this study without being convinced that civilization is still in its infancy. How distant is the human mind from the perfection to which it may attain—frim the perfection for which it was created? How incapable are we of grasping the whole future destiny of man! Let any one even descend into his own mind—let him picture there the highest point of perfection to which man, to whom society may attain that he can achieve, that he can hope; let him then contrast this picture with the present state of the world, and he will feel assured that society and civilization are still in their childhood; that however great the distance they have advanced, that which they have before them is incomparably, infinitely, greater.—Gulzori's History of Civilization.

Tactful Augustus.

The colonel was known to be of very choleric and uncertain temper, and Augustus was extremely nervous when invited to dine at the old boy's rooms. He determined, however, to be prepared to meet any situation tactfully. The sitting room was on the first floor, and sure enough, when it came to carving the roast, a dull knife upset the colonel's equilibrium. He strode to the door and flung the knife downstairs after the servant. Augustus, with great presence of mind, seized the roast and threw that down, too. "What the d— do you mean by that?" spluttered the old boy as soon as he was able to speak. "I'm very sorry, sir," said Gussie, coolly. "I—er—I fancied you were going to dine downstairs."

New Source of Energy Needed.

Years ago there was a scheme for an apparatus of gigantic mirrors to be set up in the Sahara, these to collect, in some complex fashion, the energy directed from the sun. Another method of going direct to the sun is that of Prof. F. W. Burnstall of Birmingham, who points out that alcohol is an ideal fuel, and can easily be produced from starch, which are sufficient made from plants which are sufficient luxuriant in growth, such as the cactus. One thing is certain—we must find some new way of getting the energy we require. Coal is too valuable to be used wastefully; oil is very limited, and we have yet to learn how to produce electricity cheaply. What will our next method be?

Burning Air.

We keep the house warm in winter, and the range going, by burning air. You thought it was coal? Well, that is necessary, also, but the coal would be of no use as fuel unless you had air to burn with it. You can't burn one alone. Burning, in kitchen range or furnace, means the coming together of the oxygen of the air and the carbon of the coal. They effect a chemical combination. The air is just as necessary to the process of combustion as the coal. Our attention is fixed upon coal as the fuel for the sole reason that we have to pay for it. If coal were free and air cost money, we should look at the matter from an opposite point of view.

From time immemorial savage man has extracted salt from ocean water by evaporating it in pools, and distant inland tribes have journeyed far to trade with him for it. The salt works that are in operation in Rizal province of the Philippine Islands have been worked for centuries, at first in a very crude way by allowing ocean water at high tide to flood a slight natural depression and then roughly damming the narrow neck where the overflow occurred to keep out succeeding tides until the water in the "pan" dried up. This left a mass of muddy salt crystals, which were scooped out with coconut and calabash shells; and then the process was repeated.

It Surprised Her.

One of the domestic pets in a certain English country house was a tortoise. As his time for hibernating drew nigh, he selected a quiet corner in the dimly-lighted coal-cellar, and composed himself to sleep. A new cook was appointed soon afterwards. She knew not tortoises. In a few months, with the lapse of time, the tortoise woke up and sallied forth. Screams soon broke the kitchen's calm. Entering that department the lady of the house found the cook gazing in awe-struck wonder, and exclaiming, as with unsteady hands she pointed to the tortoise: "My conscience! Look at the stone that I've broken the egg with all winter!

Instinct in Vegetables.

Here is an interesting experiment which proves the presence of instinct in vegetables: If a pall of water be placed within six inches of either side of the stem of a vegetable marrow, the marrow will in the course of the night approach it, and will be found in the morning with one of the leaves on the water. If a prop be placed within six inches of a young convolvulus or scarlet runner it will find it, although the prop may be shifted daily. If, after it has twined some distance up the prop, it be unwound and turned in the opposite direction, it will return to its original position or die in the attempt; yet, notwithstanding, if two of the plants grow near to each other and have no stake around which they can entwine, one of them will alter the direction of the spiral and they will twine around each other.

Victory Arch of the Tongans.

The ancient Tongans must have had occasion to erect a "victory arch" at one time or another, for not far from these tombs of royalty is found an arch made of two gigantic stone uprights which support another gigantic stone for a cross member carefully mortised into place. The Tongans made certain that their victory arch would hold together for the safe passage of their Twenty-seventh division. Some authorities claim that this particular arch was not made by the Tongans at all, but by their predecessors in the Islands. Perhaps so, but whoever the people were who set up this arch they possessed mechanical ability, for the uprights are sixteen feet high, twelve feet wide and five feet thick, and the stone across the top is only slightly smaller in thickness.

How Long Learned Reading.

Andrew Lang, the best known writer of his time, according to Mr. Thomas Secombe, wrote to the printed page well nigh as instinctively as a ducking takes to water. "About the age of four," he relates, "I learned to read by a simple process. I had heard the elegy of 'Cock Robin' until I knew it by rote, and I picked out the letters and words which compose that classic till I could read it for myself. . . . 'A nursery legend tells that as a child I used to arrange six open books on six chairs, and go from one to the other perusing them by turns. No doubt this was what people call 'desultory reading,' but I did not hear the criticism till later, and then too often for my comfort."

Captain John Ericsson.

The United States steamship Baltimore sailed from New York for Sweden on Aug. 23, 1850, carrying the remains of Capt. John Ericsson, the great inventor, to their last resting place in his native land. Capt. Ericsson died March 8, 1889, exactly twenty-seven years from the time the Merrimack had steamed from her berth at Norfolk and headed for the federal fleet at Hampton Roads. Capt. Ericsson's greatest service to the United States was the invention and construction of the ship Monitor, which saved the navy of the United States by stopping the terrible iron-clad Merrimack, which had frightened the entire north. Technically, the battle between the two vessels was a draw, although it was one of the most momentous naval conflicts in all history.

Taking Philosophical View.

There are always two ways of taking everything. One can make oneself a nuisance by dwelling on discomforts, or one can ignore them and go on in a normal way. Warm weather isn't easy to bear, of course. But as long as we can't possibly lower the temperature by all the complaints in the world, why not resolve that other details of the day shall fill our minds to the exclusion of the heat topic? What an immense quantity of talk we waste on just such things. It's lucky that the number of our words is not limited, else we might find ourselves running short of those we really need to express real thoughts and desires before middle age even looms in the distance.—Exchange.

The study of ancient art has come gradually to be regarded in the light of twofold usefulness—as a study leading to an understanding and appreciation of the purpose and meaning of beauty in art; as a necessity to any student wishing to get a firm grasp upon, and a really liberal knowledge of history. The documents of history that have not been tampered with and the records that have not been changed are the monuments of bygone art. . . . The study of ancient art when focused upon the laws governing the expression of beauty as it appears in the works of men, is a corner stone in the building of culture.—Alfred M. Brooks.

Wonderful!

"A sun dial set off one's place?" remarked Mrs. Cawley. "But of course it is useless at night." "The one we are getting won't be," replied Mrs. Newrich. "We intend to have it surrounded by electric lights."—Boston Transcript.

Hard to Digest.

Binks—"The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was shockingly tough." Walter—"There wasn't any under crust to that pie, sir; it was served on a paper plate and you're getting fat."

Always Room at the Top.

There's a world of opportunity for men to become great in these days. Men without foresight do not see situations until others fill them. Then they boiler about everything worth while being gobbled up. But some one has to be the ground breaker. And it's the ground-floor man that reaps the big dividends when the reaping comes. And even in established things there is room for forward steps. Men have made soap ever since they needed such articles. It was left for William Colgate, a poor boy, to become the world's greatest soap maker. They made steel long ago. It was left to Carnegie to perfect processes that have revolutionized the business of the world. And yet Carnegie came to America in the steerage. If you have the right thing within you can make the things without make way for your upward march.

First Thing Is, Get to Work.

Right decisions increase the quality and volume of work done. It often happens that a fellow gets more to do than he knows how to get away with. Such situations make some people afraid and they can't do their best. At other times folks get confused and begin to worry about the outcome. Sometimes they just stop work and debate what to do next. It's a pure waste of time. To be sure you must use your head and do the best thing if you are to make the most of it. But there's little gained by acting the "Shall I or shall I not" comedy. The thing to do is to decide what to do and do it. If you don't do the best thing first do it at all. But above all things do something. The very fact that you are doing helps you think better and do more.

Cheerfulness Pays.

Joy is strength. All gladness has something to do with efficiency, for it is the prerogative of man that his force comes from his mind, and not from his body. The cheerful workman makes work light and keeps off strife. The cheerful husband lightens the burdens of his wife's cares, and thus soothes her temper. The cheerful father makes it easier for his children to obey him and helps them over moments of ill-temper and discontent. The cheerful teacher keeps better order than a surly one, and the cheerful boy is ever so much more teachable and tractable than a sulky one. Cheerfulness is a wonderful source of strength in the affairs of daily life as well as in the life of the soul.

No Worry About Coal There.

A considerable portion of New Zealand is volcanic, and apparently only a thin crust between the surface and the fires of the center of the earth; with geysers, hot springs and boiling pot holes in countless numbers. These last are often used by the ease-loving Maoris as pots in which to cook their fish, pork and potatoes. In many districts it is never necessary for them to light a fire. The hot pools vary much in temperature, ranging from just enough to warm the water for a delightful bath, to that of boiling point. They are of unknown depth, probably bottomless, boiling today the same as ages ago after the continent was wrecked, and when only these few islands were left.

Properties of Metals.

Perhaps the most interesting metals are sodium and potassium. They are usually mentioned together because they act in almost the same way. If a piece of either is placed on water it does not sink, says Boys' Life, but spins over the surface and often, in the case of potassium, bursts into flame. After the metal has dissolved in the water, it will be found to be soapy. If the metal is placed on water colored with red litmus, the water will turn blue. If the metal is placed in pure concentrated sulphuric acid, nothing will happen, but if a drop of water is added there will be a violent explosion.

Adam the Bachelor.

Was Adam a vegetarian? A passage in the Talmud says he was, but in another place we read that he was created late on Friday, so that he might immediately sit down to a sumptuous Sabbath feast. There is a tradition preserved in the Talmud that Adam was a gay blade before Eve was formed from his rib; that winged Pêris fed him on the daintiest of food and filled his goblet with the choicest wines. Then Eve came along and spoiled it all. It is a pity that important questions like this one were not definitely settled long ago.—Philip Hale in Boston Journal.

Before he can tell what cadences he truly prefers the student should have tried all that are possible: before he can choose and preserve a fitting key of words, he should have long practiced the literary scales; and it is only after years of such gymnastics, that he can sit down at last, legions of words swarming to his call, dozens of turns of phrases simultaneously bidding for his choice, and he himself knowing what he wants to do, and (within the narrow limit of a man's ability) able to do it.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

High Prices and Low Diet.

Doctor—"It is a little difficult, to diagnose your case. Perhaps you have been eating too much." Patient—"Impossible. This hotel is run on the European plan."

North Charleroi

Mrs. Albert Terrell has returned to Jeannette where Mr. Terrell has accepted a position. They expect to live there.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Whigham on Wednesday last. There were 18 members and friends present and the regular business and a devotional program was carried out.

Miss Myrtle North, of North Side Pittsburgh and Mr. C. L. Kams of Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn of Clarksville, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bane.

Louis Cooper of Pittsburgh is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill.

Mrs. Clyde Cron and children have returned to their home in Greensboro after spending a few days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freese and children visited the former's parents in Donora on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Johns of Pittsburgh spent a day here this week with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lambert.

Mrs. Mary Shanks and granddaughter of Belle Vernon visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles McCann.

Mrs. George Dennis visited her sisters Mrs. James Star and Mrs. Clarence Fell of Brownsville.

Mrs. Freeman Hagerty has returned from a few days visit with friends in Waltersburg.

Miss Katie Dryer of Fayette City, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Everet Harris.

Mrs. Oscar Froman is spending a few days in Akron, Ohio, with her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Harry Maple who is spending the winter with her parents at Whiteley, was here for a few days on business.

Wilfred Gaskill was a visitor in West Newton on Sunday.

Miss Grace Phillips was a caller in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thomas Cocaine and daughter Mrs. Ellsworth Hickey spent Tuesday in Monessen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers visited the former's father Hiram Myers who is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. J. Kregor of Monessen. George Freese of Donora visited his brother Fred Freese this week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Meikel a son.

Clyde Flanniken is in Washington this week on the jury.

Mrs. Bert Hillard has returned from a visit with friends in Ohio.

Dr. C. C. Wright has moved his residence and office to 124 Fallowfield avenue. 1377eod

Women are useful to hang men's troubles on when the men are too cowardly to hang them on themselves.

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours. 135-1f

Sure Relief
BELLANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

WE BUY
LIBERTY BONDS
BOWERS & HALL,
411 Fallowfield Avenue
FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charleroi and adjoining Charleroi for sale for cash or payments and to receive terms see your agent or us. We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments and a few houses on Fallowfield avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY,
413 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Krew-Pina a Great Pain Banisher

For Coughs, Colds, Bron-
chitis, Tonsillitis, Cuts
and Bruises.

Krew-Pina is one of the finest reme-
dies that has been discovered for the
relief of pain and soreness or almost
any sort of internal or external in-
flammation. It is an ointment of
general use containing no harmful drugs,
but is quick in its effectiveness and
positive in its results. One application
will break a cold overnight.

Croup, tonsillitis and bronchitis are
quickly relieved and sore aching feet
soothed and comforted by Krew-Pina.
Asthma, pleurisy, headache, and whoop-
ing cough all respond to Krew-Pina and
disappear. Sore joints and muscles
loosen up under a treatment of Krew-
Pina and sunburn, insect bites and
eczema all heal rapidly. Splendid for
catarrh, sore throat, sprains, chilblains,
hay fever, stiff neck, cold sores and
neuralgia.

Krew-Pina is particularly adapted
to the treatment of the ills and hurts
of little children for it is pleasant, has
no disagreeable odor and doesn't blister
the skin. Mothers find it a great help
in keeping the little ones free from pain.

FREE

Anti-Influenza Sample

At all drug stores in 25 and 50 cent
and 1 dollar packages. Send a
postcard with your name and address
and receive a generous anti-flu sample
repostpaid. Address: The Krew-Pina
Company, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

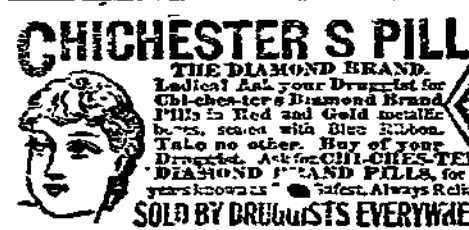
"ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD!"

"That's Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for fifty years
a cold-breaker"

NOTHING but sustained quality
and unflinching effectiveness can
arouse such enthusiasm. Nothing
but sure relief from stubborn
colds and onrushing new ones,
croup, throat-irritation, coughs, and
croup could have made Dr. King's
New Discovery the nationally popu-
lar and standard remedy it is today.
Fifty years old and always reli-
able. Good for the whole family.
A bottle in the medicine cabinet
means a short-lived cold or cough.
50c. and \$1.20. All druggists.

Stubborn Bowels Tamed

Positive in action, yet natural,
comfortable, pleasant, Dr. King's
New Life Pills are a boon to bowels
that need assistance. They elimi-
nate fermenting waste and put the
system in normal shape. All drug-
gists—25c. a bottle.



A HALF-CENTURY EXPERIENCE

Footer's Dye Works

327 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Charleroi Poultry Company

616 McKean Avenue
Bell Phone 206-R

Hens and Springers
per lb. = 32c
Ducks per lb. 32c
Geese " " 32c
Turkeys " " 45c
Select Eggs doz. 57c

The Breakers at Monterey.
The waves that lap so quietly about
the jetties of Monterey grow louder
and larger in the distance. You can
see the breakers leaping high and
white at day; at night, the outline of
the shore is traced in transparent sil-
ver by the moonlight and the flying
foam. The waves come in
slowly, vast and green, curve their
translucent necks and burst with a
surprising uproar that runs, waxing
and waning, up and down the long
keyboard of the beach. The foam of
these great ruins mounts in an in-
stant to the ridge of the sand glass,
swiftly fleets back again, and is met
and buried by the next breaker. On
no other coast that I know shall you
enjoy in calm, sunny weather, such a
spectacle of ocean's greatness, such
beauty of changing color or such de-
grees of thunder in the sound. The
very air is more than usually salt by
this Homeric deep.—Robert Louis
Stevenson.

Statistics of Gold Coinage.

The first American gold coinage of
eagles, half eagles and quarter eagles
of the value of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, re-
spectively, was placed in circulation
December 6, 1792. One and \$3 gold
pieces were formerly coined, but they
were discontinued in 1890. The first
coin called an eagle was used in Ire-
land in the thirteenth century, and
was so called from the figure of an
eagle impressed on it, but it was made
of base metal. The standard of the
eagle was borne by the ancient Per-
sians, and the Romans also carried
gold and silver eagles as ensigns, and
sometimes represented them with a
thunderbolt in their talons. Charle-
magne adopted the double-headed
eagle as the standard of the Holy Ro-
man empire. The eagle was the stand-
ard of Napoleon I and Napoleon III,
as well as of Austria, Prussia and
Russia.

Value of Decision.

The palm of victory goes to the
man of decision. The great success
of Napoleon was due to his quickness
of perception and his determination of
action. His keen eyes took in situa-
tions at a glance and an alert brain
gave quick decisions. The result was
that while his enemies were debating
the course to take he was already
preparing to block the way. The rapid
strides to the zenith of his power were
possible because of his rapid decisions
and determined will. They made him
the idol of the army and the forces
under him were almost invincible. His
final defeat was not due to the fail-
ure of his decision but to false in-
formation. Had his guide known the
ground at Waterloo world history
might have been different.

Precious Stones.

Generally speaking, the diamond,
which scratches every other stone and
can itself be scratched by none is
the most valuable of all. The sapphire
is actually the same mineral as the
ruby and corundum, transparent of a
blue color. Among the ancients, and
even now in the east, the dark blue
variety is termed the male, the lighter
blue the female stone. The king of
Burma's specimen of 951 carats is
possibly the most valuable of the sap-
phires, although the one owned by the
duke of Devonshire, of 100 carats, is
highly esteemed by connoisseurs for
its beauty and purity.

Intellectual Snobbery.

I used to know a man who carried
always with him a Russian novel in
the original; not because he read Rus-
sian, but because a day might come
when, as the result of some accident,
the "pockets of the deceased" would
be exposed to the public press. As
he said, you never know; but the
only accident which happened to him
was to be stranded for 12 hours one
August at a wayside station in the
Highlands. After this he maintained
that the Russians were overrated.—
A. A. Milne in Outlook (London).

Joy in One's Work.

The idea of joy in one's work has
been often ridiculed, but nevertheless
it is fast taking root in the minds of
many and proving its value and merit.
Today many things are done, many
principles accepted, which were con-
sidered absurd or not considered at all
a generation ago. To perform the day's
work joyfully and joyously may not be
possible, in cases, without effort, but
the fact is being realized more and
more that it is very much worth while
to develop the habit.—Exchange.

Character and Work.

Raphael's works are free from per-
sonal accessories: it is only by a pec-
uliar glamour over everything by his
hand that we are led to exclaim: "Raph-
ael painted this!" We never enjoy a
work of Michelangelo with the same
immunity. A low voice seems to whis-
per out of each one of them: "I am
the work of Michelangelo," and only
through his character can the way be
found to any correct interpretation.
This breathes also from Dante's verse.
—Herman Grimm.

What Broke the Show.

"Yes!" sighed the opera manager.
"We had a pretty rough season ever-
y way. But what took it out of me
was the row between De Recker, the
leading tenor, and De Squabbi, the
prima donna. You know what an
awkward stage presence De Recker
has? Well, he stepped on De Squabbi's
train 13 times during one per-
formance, and the next night she
came on as Marguerite in bloomers.
That came near breaking it."

Origin of "Uncle Sam."

If you asked the average man on the
street the origin of Uncle Sam as a
favorite pseudonym for the U. S. A.,
he would probably tell you that it was
called that because the initials of both
were the same. It all started way
back in 1812. Samuel Wilson was in-
spector of provisions for the United
States army at Troy then. On the
casks appeared "U. S.," the abbrevia-
tion for United States. This abbrevia-
tion at the time was very unfamiliar.
It is said that one day one of the
workmen was asked what these letters
stood for, and he in sport said it must
mean "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The good
inspector was teased from that time on
about the increase of his possessions,
as the casks continued to be marked
"U. S." When his men entered the
army the joke about "Uncle Sam"
Wilson spread with much the same
speed as the word "camouflage," for
instance, in the recent war. Soon it
was known in all the armies in the
field. All the government supplies con-
tinued to be marked "Uncle Sam," and
finally "Uncle Sam" came to stand for
the United States government.

Freaks of Nature.

A cat that barked like a dog, recently
exhibited at Boston, tops the list
of numerous freaks discovered in this
country. Recently, says the Detroit
Free Press, a giant glow worm 4 1/2
inches long, was found in the Santa
Cruz mountains. When placed in the
dark a gorgeous effect was produced
by the luminous rings circling its body.
Mammoth fruit is of frequent occur-
rence, but in Southlake, Bath, Eng-
land, a shocking case of a plant over-
eating was discovered. It resulted in
seven daisies growing on one stalk.
This freak, scientists said, was caused
by feculation, which means overeating.
White blackbirds, canaries, finches and
sparrows have been seen and exhibited.
The ocean, too, gives its share of
curious freaks. A double-sided floun-
der, with both sides alike, duplicate
fins and a misplaced eye, was caught
some months ago.

Explosive Flour.

For many years it has been known
that various forms of dust when ming-
led with air in certain proportions
are capable of producing destructive
explosions when brought into contact
with flame. This danger sometimes
exists in flour mills, an instance being
the explosion of three flour mills at
Minneapolis in 1873. It was then dem-
onstrated by experiment that two
ounces of flour in two cubic feet of
confined air, when ignited, would cause
a violent explosion, and it was cal-
culated that the contents of a flour
sack distributed through 4,000 cubic
feet of air would cause an explosion
capable of throwing a weight of 2,500
tons to a height of 100 feet. An in-
stance is known where sugar dust in a
confectionery factory caused an explo-
sion, and in another case dry soap
proved equally dangerous.

Then Died Happy.

A friend carried to Durkin the in-
telligence that "Uncle Chet" wanted
to see him before he died. But Dur-
kin was reluctant to go. Age had not
withered nor had time rendered stale
his infinite contempt and scorn for his
adversary. But softened speech and
pleading tongue finally won him over.
And so he laboriously climbed the hill
to "Uncle Chet's" home and was ushered
into the death chamber. Then he
said to the wasted form outlined be-
neath the coverlet: "I'm here, you
blankety, blank, blank, blank; what
in blankety, blank, blank do you want
of me?" "Uncle Chet's" fading eyes
lighted. The ghost of a smile chased
itself over his wan features. "He
knows me; he knows me," the dying
man squeaked. And then he turned
his face to the wall and went to meet
his Maker.

A Good Reason.

The old man was applying at the eye
hospital for some spectacles, and the
doctor was making a test of his eyes.
A card was fixed on the wall a little
distance away from where the old man
was sitting and the doctor asked him:
"Can you read that, my man?" "No,
sir," said the old man, "I can't." The
doctor told him to go nearer. "Well,
can you read it now?" Again the old
man replied: "No, sir." The doctor
angrily pulled him forward till his
nose almost touched the placard.
"Well can you read it now?" "No, sir,"
said the old man sadly, shaking his
head. "You see, sir, I never learnt
to read!"

Use Glass Sounding Board.

Plate glass was used in the con-
struction of a sounding board that
has improved the acoustic properties
of a Detroit church, according to Popu-
lar Mechanics magazine. Three panes
of heavy glass are set in an oblong
frame of steel, which is attached to a
wooden pole by wires from its corners,
and suspended over the pulpit by cables
fastened at either end of the pole.
The cables pass through pulleys on the
ceiling, permitting the contrivance to
be raised or lowered to suit different
speakers or conditions.

First Safety Bicycles.

The first of the safety bicycles was
put on the market in 1880. In this the
high front wheel was reduced and the
rear wheel was about two-thirds the
height of the front one. The machines
with wheels of the same size appeared
in 1885. Bicycling began to be popular
about 1891, and the "craze" reached
its height about 1895, when wheels
had become low enough in price to be
within the means of the multitude.

Concentration of Mind.

The brain of the average person is
too receptive and not positive enough.
It is swayed by every gust of emotion,
yields too easily to outside conditions.
It reproduces too easily the idle
thoughts of others, or its own phan-
tasies, and avoids the effort of con-
structive thinking. A complete change
in the mental habits of such a person
may open the way for unlimited future
development. Mental efficiency can
only be attained when one possesses
the power of concentrating the mind.
Weak powers of concentration mean
inefficient thinking and vacillating ac-
tion. Regular daily practice in con-
centration, keeping the mind centered
upon some one subject, some difficult
problem, will soon give the mind the
habit of constructive thinking. Per-
sist in this practice and ignore all
seeming lack of progress if you would
obtain the fullest results.—Naudius.

French Memoirs.

The French surpass every other na-
tion, indeed all the other nations of
Europe put together in the amount
and excellence of their memoirs.
Whence comes this manifest superi-
ority? The important collection relat-
ing to the history of France, com-
mencing as early as the thirteenth cen-
tury, forms a basis of civil history,
more authentic, circumstantial and
satisfactory to an intelligent inquirer,
than is to be found among any other
people. And the multitude of bi-
ographies, personal anecdotes and sim-
ilar scattered notices, which have ap-
peared in France during the two last
centuries, throw a flood of light on
the social habits and general civiliza-
tion of the period in which they were
written.—William H. Prescott.

Froghoppers.

The chief menace to sugar cane in
the West Indies is the froghopper, an
insect that sucks the sap from the
root and leaves of the sugar cane, and
that owes its name to its ability
to take prodigious leaps. In recent
years the insects have multiplied
enormously, especially in Trinidad,
where their natural enemies—frogs,
toads and lizards—have been nearly
exterminated by the mongoose, origi-
nally brought from India to kill the
rats and snakes. Wherever the mon-
gooses were plentiful the lizards disap-
peared and the froghoppers flourished.
Five years ago a leading planter, after
exterminating as many mongoose as
possible, placed thousands of ground
lizards in his cane fields, with the re-
sult that the froghopper had almost
disappeared, and the sugar yield is
greatly increased and improved.

Easy Diagnosis.

There was a long line of waiting
patients when he entered the doctor's
office, but he didn't seem to care for
that. And his nonchalance was soon
justified, for the assistant came out,
looked the patients over and said to
this tardy arrival: "You are next."
It was his air of prosperity that got
him this favor, for he had never been
there before. In the office the physician
greeted him cordially, too. He exam-
ined him gently, deftly, briefly. Then
said: "Ah! Dyspepsia." "I know it,"
said the patient, languidly. "Yes, of
course you would know it. Now, how
long have you suffered from it?"
"Well, let's see. I inherited my money
in 1912." That fixed the date and the
doctor was able to go ahead with the
case.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Changes on the Moon.

Though a dead world, evidences of
slight changes on the moon are oc-
casionally noted. Recently studying
the interior of the great lunar crater
Plato, as seen from the observatory
of Florence, Mentore Maggini was as-
tonished to find one of the numerous
small craterlets buried in a reddish
haze, which afterward spread over the
whole of the northeast portion of the
main crater, and then disappeared.
The appearance was that of vapor,
confirming previous observations of
supposed clouds of volcanic gas in the
same crater.

"Please, mother says these matches won't strike."

From behind his counter
the grocer looked down on the
child with the air of an insulted saint.
"Won't strike," he said. "Why, look
here," and he struck one on his leg.
The child departed home to tell his
mother of the mistake she had made.
But in a very short time he was back
at the shop with the matches, which
he laid on the counter with an air of
finality. "Mother says she hasn't time
to come and strike matches on your
sunders!"

Exactly Like Boys.

On the track of the secret of the
life that is in matter, scientists de-
vised a dendograph, consisting of a
metal frame constructed of an alloy
which does not expand or contract
from changes in temperature which
encircling tree trunks, records the
minute changes in the dimensions of
a tree, resulting in the discovery that
some trees, like the pine show great
daily variations in growth, while others,
like the oak, grow steadily and contin-
uously.—Boys' Life.

Plucky.

"Well," said Uncle Joe, after a solo
or a fashionable church choir tenor,
"if that ain't the rudest thing I ever
saw. Just as soon as that young man
began to sing every other member of
the choir stopped. But he went
brought with it. By force, I must say
admire his pluck!"

Peoples Realty Co.

Under New Management

A. F. BEAUMARIAGE, Proprietor

Now located at

313 FIFTH STREET

Opposite Douglas College

Tops Recovered	Wrecked Cars
Storm Door Curtains	Dents in Panels
Paint Glass Lights	And Guards
In Curtains	Repaired

**Charleroi Automobile Painting
and Trimming Co.**

Automobile Painting, Trimming and Body Repairing

Seats, Covers
Celluloid Put In
Curtains
All Upholstery

621 McKean Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

Conervative Investors

find in the Certificates of Deposit of this Institution
many appealing features.
They are issued for amounts large or small—for periods
long or short.
Safety for principal is certain; interest yield not only fair
but non-fluctuating.
Either in conference or by correspondence, our officers
will furnish complete particulars concerning this thor-
oughly reliable investment.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pennsylvania.

FORST'S BARE-TO-HAIR

A scientific preparation under a new process for treat-
ment of all Scalp troubles.
Grows hair on a bald head, stops dandruff, itchy scalp,
and falling hair.

FOR SALE AND TREATMENTS APPLIED BY

JOHN LEQUE, Barber

427 McKean Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

WRIGLEYS

5c a package
before the war

5c a package
during the war

5c a package
NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!



OPPORTUNITY SALE

Tomorrow is the last day of our Opportunity Sale. Better take advantage of these prices while they last. Tuesday is positively the last day. Better come now.

SMOCKS
\$3.75 White Smocks with rose and blue trimmings
Sale Price **2.48**

HOUSE DRESSES
One lot of good well made house dresses formerly \$2.98
Sale Price **1.95**

BABY BLANKETS
One lot Baby Blankets, Pink and Blue large size
Sale Price **1.39**

MIDDY BLOUSES
One lot Middy Blouses, special good value. Sale Price **1.25**

CHILDRENS UNIONSUITS
One lot children's cotton ribbed union suits, sizes 2 to 12
Sale Price **69c**

CHILDRENS SLEEPING GARMENTS
One lot Childrens fleeced sleeping garments, sizes 1 year to 10
Sale Price \$1.00 and **1.25**

BOYS SLIP OVERS
Boys Khaki Slipovers without sleeves. Good values
Sale Price **65c**

MENS COTTON DRESS SOX
One lot of mens dress sox all colors and sizes. Sale price 15c per pair or 2 for **25c**

BOYS WAISTS
Boys Black Sateen also plain blue and blue stripe waists
Sale Price **69c**

BOYS OVERALLS
3 to 3 years Dark Navy Blue. Khaki, Medium Blue and Grey
Sale Price **69c**

FLANELETTE ROMPERS
Childrens Flanelette Rompers in dark colors
Sale Price **1.25**

LI FALCO UNION SUITS
Nearly 100 dozen Li Falco Union Suits worth \$2.50
Sale Price **1.89**

GIRLS SWEATERS
One lot girls heavy sweaters with belt worth \$2.50
Sale Price **1.48**

BUNGALOW APRONS
Light and dark percale worth more whole sale
Sale Price **1.39**

DRESS GOODS
Yard wide fancy silks, plaids and stripes. Worth \$2.50
Sale Price **1.45**

SHEPPARD CHECK
2 pieces Sheppard check goods
Special Sale Price, yd **49c**

PERCALS
36 inch Percales in light and dark colors. Sale Price, per yard **24c**

FLANNELETTE
600 yards Flannelette in light colors. Sale Price, yard **27c**

TOWELING
200 yards Toweling, blue border, good value. Sale Price, yard **20c**

SHEETS
90x90 bleached Sheets. Extra large, worth \$2.50.
Sale Price **1.95**

72x90 Bleached Sheets. Special good value. Sale Price **1.19**

LADIES FLANNELETTE GOWNS
One lot Ladies Flannelette Night Gowns. Good quality
Sale Price **1.95**

TABLE DAMASK
2 pieces 70 inch mercerized Table Damask. Sale Price, per yard **89c**

CRASH TOWELING
280 yards Bleached Crash Toweling
Sale Price, yard **24c**

MUSLIN
90 yards Fearless Muslin bleached Muslin. Sale Price, yard **29c**

GOWNS AND SKIRTS
Womens Muslin Gowns and Skirts, embroidery trimmed.
Sale Price **1.39**

HUCK TOWELS
Bleached Huck Towels, large size
Special Sale Price **29c**

SJETLAND SWEATERS
6 dozen Ladies Snetland Sweaters. Good colors. Sale Price **4.75**

DRESS GOODS
Yard wide fancy Silks in plaids and stripes. \$2.00 and \$2.25 values
Sale Price **1.75**

CHILDRENS HATS
Children's Beaver Hats formerly \$6.50 and \$8.95. Special Sale Price \$4.75 and \$6.95

LADIES HATS
Velvets, Beaver, Cloths with fur, ostrich feathers and tinsel effects, formerly \$8.75 to \$14.50. Sale Price \$4.50, \$6.75 and \$8.50

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Charleroi's Busy Store

LIBERTY BONDS

We guarantee to pay these prices in CASH

\$53.46 for.....\$50.00 1st
\$50.24 for.....\$50.00 2nd
\$50.32 for.....\$50.00 3rd
\$48.52 for.....\$50.00 4th
\$50.75 for.....\$50.00 5th

Notice—We pay 25c more per hundred in lots of \$400 or over.

We buy receipt on partial paid bonds
We buy war savings stamps.

SEDER'S

461 Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa.
We deduct 1 per cent for service.

OPEN EVENINGS

Use the Classified Column of The Mail and you will get satisfactory results.

Barger & Brown

Transfer Co.

General hauling, Moving and Piano Moving a Specialty

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

Bell Phone 192-J and 182-R

Local Phone 184-Y and 229-X

Office 201 Prospect Ave.

BROWNSVILLE MINES ARE STILL IDLE

None of the union mines in the vicinity of Brownsville are operating today, according to reports from that section of the valley. One of the prominent mining leaders of Brownsville this morning said the orders they had received calling on the strike were not official, in that they were not written on the letter heads of the United Mine Workers, and that they were not signed by Lewis. He said the miners in that section would remain out until a settlement had been reached by the conference at Washington.

STOCK OFFERED IN GAS & OIL CO.

Representatives of the Russell Consolidated Oil and Gas company of Pittsburgh, Messrs. George Brunell, C. Good and R. G. Delano are at the Wilbur Hotel, where they can be interviewed by prospective purchasers of the stock of this company, which is now being offered at an exceptionally low rate. A page advertisement of the prospectus of the company appeared in the columns of the Mail on Saturday last, in which is set forth the holdings and the production of the corporation at the present time with two big gas wells at McKeesport, an oil well at Dorseyville, Pa., and a large interest in an oil well at He'm station, south of Woodwood. The gentlemen now in Charleroi invite any contemplating making purchases of this kind to call and interview them, as they believe they have something worth while.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lessman, November 10th, a son.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of The Mail.



FOR SALE—Six room house 723 Lombard avenue. Price \$4500. Inquire E. J. Charles Savings and Trust Realty Dept 1077

FOR SALE—American Adding machine. Good as new. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire 120 Mail office. 109-tfp

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 201 McKean avenue. 138-tf

FOR SALE—Chinchilla overcoat for 15 year old boy. Inquire Mrs. R. Cooper, Eighth and McKean. 140-tfp

FOR SALE—Two Ford roadsters with small truck bodies extra. 1916 and 1918 models. Inquire Clark Hess, 137 McKean ave. 140-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished room for two. Inquire 101 Fallowfield. 135-tfp

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Inquire corner Centre avenue and Seventh street, Lock Four, Pa. 136-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished room for two, at Lock Four. Meals if desired. Inquire 151 Mail office. 139-tfp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Inquire 731 Fallowfield. 140-tfp

WANTED—Young man experienced in clerking or Window Trimming and card writing. Good opportunity. Apply Borland's Department Store, Monongahela, Pa. 137-tf

WANTED—Experienced sales lady. Apply Borland's Department Store, Monongahela. 137-tf

WANTED—Clean cotton rags for the Mail office.

WANTED—Light six Buick roadster. Must be in good condition. Inquire 148 Mail office. 136-tf

WANTED—Girl to work in meat and grocery store. Q. Schmeidler. 423 McKean avee.

WANTED—Under new system of economy we have an attractive job for married man. Be glad to talk it over with you. Apply Jewel Tea Co. inc. 120 Fifth st. 140-r2

LOST—About six weeks ago at Charleroi or on street car between Charleroi and Roscoe's gold brooch came. Prized as gift. Finder please return to Mrs. R. Capko Stock 411 and receive a reward. 140-tfp



Seagle Maurel Concert

TO-NIGHT

Not a Movie Picture or a Tone Test but a Higher Class Concert than has ever appeared in Charleroi.

There are still some good reserved seats at \$1.00.

Others at 50c, and 75c.

Season And Reserved Seats At



A. LEVINSON,
JEWELRY STORE
Charleroi Bank Bldg.,

BIG STEEL BARGE FOR THE MISSISSIPPI

Several hundred people, including well-known river officials, witnessed the launching of a big lower river Mississippi river barge in the main channel of the Ohio river at Neville Island on Friday. The barge is under course of construction by the engineering works department of the Dravo Contracting Company and it is expected to be completed within 15 days. This barge, the first of a series of 15 being constructed by the company for the government, measures 230 feet on deck, 45 feet beam and 11 feet depth of hold. Length of cargo box 184 feet and width of cargo box 37 feet. The barge is designed to carry 2,000 tons of freight on a draft of 3 feet. The cost of the barge will be \$100,000. The American Bridge company is building 45 barges of this kind. On the Mississippi they will be used in transporting freight between St. Louis and New Orleans. Six new steel towboats will also be constructed by the government, which will be used in this trade in towing these barges.

An undertaker never hurries, but he's the only man with a job that will always wait for you.

THIS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Both Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Steele, Ala.—"During the Change of Life I had hot flashes, was nervous, run down, and had sick headaches for two or three days at a time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am much stronger and better in every way than I was. My daughter's health broke down last June from teaching school without a rest, and she had been Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Medicine with good results. She is much better and teaching now and I give your medicine the praise. You are welcome to use this letter for the benefit of other suffering women." Mrs. F. A. GARNES, R. R. No. 1, Steele, Ala.

Women who suffer as Mrs. Gaines did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved much suffering among women.

For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years' experience is at your service.



Beverly Last
Bal Style
In Rich Tan or
Black Russia Calf



Shoes of Worth

"EVERY inch a man's shoe"—so is Nettleton Footgear designated by men who dominate in business, professions, society. Correctness and serviceability compensate for slightly higher cost.

Claybaugh-Milliken
REAL SHOE MEN

Nettleton

In an assortment of sizes which insures your being properly fitted